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What do those men mean who are traveling about saying that the United States stole the Philippines?

By this time some orators should be learning that the Valladolid role of 1892-1894 does not capture votes.

Mr. Bryan has remarked that the Democrats stand the same on the money question that they did four years ago.

The impression prevails that Mr. Schurz's letter to Secretary Gage is harming Mr. Bryan, because it says in effect that the only safeguard against Mr. Bryan's 16 to 1 is the Republican party.

It is reported that German-American voters in Illinois see imperialism in Mr. Bryan's domineering conduct. Some of them have expressed the opinion that the man who insists on dictating a platform is too much of a dictator.

If the 24,000 Democrats in Maine who took to the woods two years ago to-day, instead of voting, come out and vote, the Republican plurality in to-day's election will be rather under than over 25,000. A full Republican vote is predicted by the party managers in Maine.

It seems that the story that the officers of the Ohio River Railroad refused to haul Mr. Bryan's car is false. They were never asked to do so. Nevertheless it has afforded opportunity to make it appear that the Standard Oil Company is opposed to the traveling candidate.

Crocker is not only triumphant in New York, but Mr. Bryan is reported to have recognized him as his leader in that State, thus exalting the man and the organization which is responsible for the most inhuman monopoly—the ice trust, which conspired to make poor people pay three prices for ice.

The adage that one must go away from home to get the news is illustrated by the statement of a Chicago correspondent that the so-called Harrison Republicans in Indiana continue to sulk and that while they will vote for McKinley they refuse to beat the drum. The writer has found one of the old stories of August, 1896, when the same charge was made. It was not true then; it is not true now.

Senator and Chairman Jones has arranged a meeting of the leading Democrats of Indiana at the Grand Hotel for the purpose of showing them the necessity of liberal contributions from this State. As the Indiana Democratic managers are always asking liberal contributions for their use, the proposition of the director of the cotton-baling monopoly will be received with coolness.

The correspondent of the Chicago Record says that Mr. Crocker has arranged with Mr. Bryan to carry New York on a plan of his own. Imperialism cuts no figure with the people, so Crocker has conceived the scheme of going to the manufacturing cities and preaching to the employees that they do not receive a just share of the profits which manufacturers are making, the purpose being to cause antagonisms that will help Bryan. Like the other schemes of Boss Crocker, he assumes that the wage earners the country over are as ignorant and vicious as thousands whom the Tammany local bosses take to the polls to vote whatever ticket Crocker may put up.

It is evident that the representatives of the anthracite coal miners are doing their utmost to avoid a strike. They have gone so far as to propose arbitration. It is said that the mine operators refuse to treat with the official board, but will treat with the men they employ. When the officers of the organization propose arbitration the mine operators are in no position to ignore them and appeal to public sentiment.

If they have a good case arbitration is favorable to them, while, if they refuse to arbitrate, the general impression will be that they are in the wrong. It may be added that when any party in a labor dispute refuses arbitration they should have the case in regard to great industries like the production of anthracite coal, which affects whole States. It is yet hoped that the miners and operators will come to some arrangement and thus avoid a strike. If the operators continue to show no disposition to come to terms it is fair to assume that they are working to have a strike for a few days, which will enable them to get clear of stocks on hand and put up the prices.

Very naturally, the letter from ex-Secretary Olney attracts attention as much for his apparent change of base since last March as for his support of Mr. Bryan simply to save the Democratic party.

In the March Atlantic Monthly, Mr. Olney declared that "the isolation policy and practice have tended to belittle the national character, have led to a species of pro-

vincialism and to narrow views of our duties and functions as a Nation."

In the same article he urged that the United States "should make Cuba in point of law what it is in point of fact, namely, United States territory."

This was urged in spite of the pledge of Congress to give Cuba independence. He went on to declare that "the United States has come out of its shell and ceased to be a hermit among nations, naturally and properly."

It goes without saying that the United States cannot play the part in the world's affairs it has just assumed without equipping itself for the part with all the instrumentalities necessary to make its will felt either through pacific intercourse and negotiation, or through force. Its diplomatic agencies must, therefore, be greatly enlarged, strengthened and improved, while a powerful navy, up-to-date in all points of construction, armament, general efficiency and readiness for instant service, becomes of equal necessity.

One will look in vain for a more insistent policy of expansion, now called imperialism, than that put forth last March in the words quoted. Probably he holds the same views now, but the desirableness of preserving the Democratic party for future usefulness seems to be a matter of paramount importance.

MR. MCKINLEY'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

There are but two classes of men who will not read the whole of Mr. McKinley's letter of acceptance—the class which never reads anything of importance and the class which never reads anything written by a Republican. It is an exhaustive and masterly presentation of the case with which the Republican party goes to the people.

Very naturally, President McKinley begins with the currency question, proving by Mr. Bryan's words and conduct that it is the real issue and that Bryan's demand is for the "immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of silver."

This leads the President to remark, "If one issue is paramount 'this is immediate.' The President next takes up the record of the Republican Congress and administration. If there are those who have been led to believe that nothing has been done, a careful reading of the record will prove to them that they have forgotten the marvelous changes which have followed the election of William McKinley, really the advance agent of prosperity.

Half of the letter is devoted to consideration of the Philippine question. It is a concise history of what has taken place. The President declares that "no one who will avail himself of the facts will longer hold that there was any alliance between our soldiers and the insurgents, or that any promise of independence was made to them."

He shows that in July, 1898, before the peace protocol was signed, Aguinaldo was threatening our army. He answers those who declare that there would have been no fighting if Congress had declared its purpose by showing that Aguinaldo attacked our troops before the ratification of the treaty, and that an attack had been planned weeks before the treaty was voted on.

"Are our opponents against the treaty?" the President inquires; "if so," he answers, "they must be reminded that it could not have been ratified in the Senate without their assistance; the Senate which ratified the treaty," he goes on, "and the Congress which added its sanction by a large appropriation comprised senators of the people of both parties."

Toward the close the President turns upon his assailants: "There were those who two years ago were rushing us to war with Spain who are unwilling to accept its clear consequences as there are those among us who advocated the ratification of this treaty of peace but now protest against its obligations. Nations that go to war must be prepared to accept its resultant obligations, and, when they make treaties must keep them. If others shirk the obligations imposed on them by war, we must part company with them." Then the President clearly declares his purpose in these words:

"It is our purpose to establish in the Philippines a government suitable to the wants and conditions of the inhabitants, and to prepare them for self-government, and to give them self-government when they are ready for it. That I am aiming to do under my constitutional authority, and will legislate in accordance with the terms of the political status of the inhabitants of the archipelago.

The President in a few sentences exposes the hypocrisy of the charge of imperialism: "Freedom is the rock upon which the Republican party was built and now rests."

In dignified language, which serves to make its sarcasm more effective, Mr. McKinley says:

"The Republican party does not have to assert its devotion to the Declaration of Independence. That immortal instrument of the fathers remained unexecuted until the people under the lead of the Republican party in the awful clash of battle turned its promises into fulfillment. It wrote into the Constitution the amendments guaranteeing political equality to American citizenship and it has never broken them or counseled others in breaking them. It will not be guided by its conduct by one set of principles at home and another set in the new territory belonging to the United States."

The letter abounds in sentences that contain more than whole speeches. Here are a few of them:

"If one issue is paramount, this [silver] is immediate."

"For labor a short day is better than a short dollar."

"The march of events rules and overrules human action."

"Freedom is the rock upon which the Republican party was built and now rests."

"The American people will not make the murderers of our soldiers the agents of the Republic to convey the blessings of liberty and order to the Philippines."

"The American question is between duty and duty against desertion, for the Republic again both anarchy and imperialism."

"Would our opponents surrender to the insurgents, abandon our sovereignty or cede it to them?" that is the question, and one that will be promptly decided.

THE SENTINEL AND MR. BURKE.

On Saturday the Sentinel seemed to feel called upon to print a long editorial expressing its confidence in the Hon. Frank B. Burke. Among other things the Sentinel said:

"The Sentinel desires it understood that it is giving its fullest and heartiest support to Mr. Burke, not merely because he is the Democratic candidate, but because he regards him as pre-eminently the man for the place in this juncture, and believes that the people of this district would incur the greatest loss in every way if they failed to elect him."

Very naturally, the Sentinel assails ex-Speaker Littleton because he has found in the files of the Sentinel the harshest things about Mr. Burke that could be said of any man. These have been published be-

fore, but they are worth repeating. On March 21, 1893, the Sentinel said editorially:

"Mr. Burke was a senator in the Legislature from 1887 to 1891. At that time he was the recognized mouthpiece of the corporation lobby, the uncompromising and unscrupulous advocate of the interests of labor, and the persistent opponent of reform legislation of every kind and degree."

He is a champion politician in the fullest sense of the term, and stands for everything that what is known as Clevelandism is a protest against."

On March 22, 1890, in an article, alleged to have been telegraphed from Washington, the Sentinel said:

"He [Burke] has been so dead politically in Indiana that he is frequently held up as a warning to young men with tendencies to legislate for boodle only. 'Beware of the political fate of Burke' has often appeared in the newspapers when warning members to look out for the lobby. He was beaten in a square fight for re-nomination to the Senate at the primaries, after a full discussion of his record upon the stump. His legislative record was the issue. He could not be elected to an office, even in a county as strongly Democratic as Allen."

What the Sentinel then said of Mr. Burke was, it said, the result of a long experience. Did it believe what it said then? If it did not it has slandered Mr. Burke and should make an abject confession in direct language. If it did not slander him, and the evidence shall show that it did not, it has stultified itself unnecessarily, since it might have been silent. The incident is a confession, at least, that any statement it makes politically as affecting persons cannot be believed.

THE RUMOR THAT EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND WILL FOLLOW EX-SECRETARY OLNEY IN A LETTER FAVORING MR. BRYAN IS ALREADY DENIED.

The Brooklyn Eagle, before the denial was made, assumed that the rumor was false. It says that Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Olney, being men of strong personality, affected each other unpleasantly as often as agreeably during the last year of the Cleveland administration. Mr. Olney desired the Democratic nomination for President in 1896. He failed to see, as did Mr. Cleveland, that he was a member of an administration which had been queried by its party. Mr. Olney could not see that his ambition could not be realized. The Eagle says "Mr. Olney is sincerely convinced, as those who know him are aware, that the errors from which he could have saved Mr. Cleveland, but for the latter's indolence, would have made Republican success then quite easy under a different and better candidate. His conviction that Mr. Cleveland brought Bryanism on Democracy and Republicanism into power accounts for his omission to commend the administration with which he was connected." This is an interesting disclosure by a paper which was always very near Mr. Cleveland. Unused to politics, Mr. Olney imagines that if Mr. Cleveland had proceeded differently he might now be President. For this reason he criticizes Mr. McKinley, but at the same time he does not applaud Mr. Bryan. Mr. Olney is getting into position for 1904, evidently forgetting that he was the inspiration of the action against Debs which extorted from ex-Governor Altgeld the phrase "government by injunction."

THE SOUTH BEND REPUBLICAN MEETING GOES A LONG WAY TO REFUTE THE STORY ABOUT APATHY. IT WAS A GREAT DEMONSTRATION OF LATENT REPUBLICANISM, WHICH IS LIFE AND ENERGY WHENEVER THE SITUATION DEMANDS.

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